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Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Chris Roberts sentenced to 5 years for manslaughter

LINDSAY — Five years for manslaughter was the sentence handed down in Ontario's Supreme Court here by Justice John Holland last Tuesday to Christopher Charles Roberts 19, of Haliburton who pleaded guilty to the included charge of manslaughter in the death of his step-father Grant Roberts on March 18, 1979.

Judge Holland pronounced the sentence at the conclusion of a 50 minute address to the prisoner. At the outset he advised Mr. Roberts he had been extremely well represented during the trial by defense counsel John Rosen. He told Roberts it would be difficult to believe his defense counsel had failed to do everything possible.

Justice Holland said after giving consideration to the fact Roberts had served ten months in custody since the incident, he determined a sentence of five years in a penitentiary would be the sentence. He said had the prisoner not served the ten months awaiting trial he would have determined a longer sentence as appropriate.

Prior to addressing the prisoner, Judge Holland asked Roberts if he had anything he wished to say. Roberts stood up and said he was very sorry for what had happened. "I do wish I could change things but I can't, I am prepared to take whatever punishment the court decides and I will try to live my life in a better way," he concluded.

The Judge said the involvement of alcohol and drugs making the accused incapable of deciding to commit murder "was the saving feature of his case. But for this, you might have been exposed to a more serious charge," he added.

He pointed out a first degree murder conviction carried a mandatory 25 years before parole, and a second degree murder conviction carried a 10 year mandatory term before parole.

Noting the guilty plea saved the expense of a lengthy trial which was also in the prisoner's favour, but Judge Holland told Roberts he had a long way to go before he might take his place again in society.

Hamilton man gets two years less day for County B and E's

MINDEN — Douglas Ian Cameron of Hamilton pleaded guilty in Lindsay on March 13th to several charges he incurred in 1979.

Judge G. F. W. Inrig handed down a sentence of two years less a day on each charge to run concurrent. Cameron was charged with driving while disqualified, possession of stolen property, break, enter and theft, theft under \$200, attempt to obstruct justice, break, enter and theft at a Haliburton school and break, enter and theft from the Norland Red & White.

Investigating Minden OPP are Constables Jim Solway, Mike Maher and Al Bibby.

Throttle sticks, driver jumps

FLETCHER LAKE — After the throttle stuck on a 1974 Skidoo Elan, the driver jumped from the machine into a tree, then the machine sped into a second tree where it abruptly stopped, Minden OPP report.

The incident occurred when Fabio Marting 35, of Niagara Falls was ice fishing with a friend when he attempted to take the snowmobile off the lake up a trail on the shore. While turning around, the throttle stuck and the machine began to accelerate. Mr.



Haliburton TC Bantams Bus Cramp Champions

The Tri County Haliburton Bantams came up with a superb effort on Saturday at the Centre in Minden, pounding out a 7-2 victory over Keswick. The win gave them the

gold medals and the Reginaid (Bus) Cramp Memorial trophy to Haliburton.

AHM Twp. Council objects to proposed Ma Bell rate increase

MINDEN — The fifth meeting of the council for Anson, Hindon and Minden was held on Wed., March 12th with all members present.

Council amended the fire warden appointments of the Feb. 27th minutes by deleting the name of Harvey Barnhart for the Pine Springs area, to Hugh Lester.

Bell Canada Rate Increase: council passed the following resolution with regards to two increases scheduled for May 1 and Sept. 1, 1980: whereas the townships of AHM are concerned with the level of service provided by Bell Canada and the burden this additional increase will cause to persons here and those on fixed incomes, be it resolved that a letter be sent to the ORTC in Ottawa objecting to the proposed increase.

Easement agreement for Peterborough Lumber: Mr. D. Lang attended council as the third party involved in the property transfer in Lot 1, Con. 2 township of Minden. He required an easement agreement to cross the 66 foot road allowance and council reviewed the draft amended agreement. It would ensure that the entrance to PL be directly opposite South Water St.; Mr. Lang be responsible for installing a proper traffic median in his entrance and to acknowledge that he will never possess the land enclosed by the existing fence.

Mr. S. Palmer and Ms. L. Bain of the Community Housing Branch attended council to present a review on subsidized housing for the townships. The neighbouring municipalities are to be approached for inclusion in the study.

Councillor Len Lonsberry was appointed to the Marting jumped striking the tree and the machine continued until it too hit a tree.

Maring was taken to hospital in Huntsville by Eyro Mamni also of Niagara Falls with minor injuries. Damage to the machine was set at \$75.

Minden Horticultural Society as council's rep for the year 1980.

Mr. R. Cowan and Mr. D. Hall attended council for the annual review of the insurance coverage of the municipality. Council passed a resolution to accept the insurance quotation as presented by Frank Cowan Co. Ltd. subject to the increases and additions as discussed.

Playground equipment: Wm. Obee attended the meeting and obtained permission for the Rotary Club to enter municipal property for the purposes of constructing playground equipment in conjunction with the summer youth development program for 1980.

The following tender was let by council and that of Thompson Crushed Stone and Gravel Ltd. accepted for crushing 10,000 cubic yards for .90c per cu yd.

Council also passed a resolution that they call for tenders to supply one new diesel tandem truck.

Pharmacies broken into again, drugs taken totalled \$1500

Thieves went on a rampage again at local pharmacies in Haliburton County this week, taking more than \$1500 worth of selective drugs, five cartons of cigarettes and did more than \$1000 in damages.

Last Wednesday, March 12th in the early hours of the morning, Minden Drug Store was broken into via the front door. Police report about \$300 in damage was done to the premises and over \$200 worth of drugs stolen. Also stolen were the quantity of cigarettes.

Then on Sunday, March 16th, also in the wee hours of the morning, Cauldron Pharmacy in Haliburton was broken into by a rear window. On entering the store, a steel cabinet was knocked over breaking jars of drugs on the floor, causing some \$700 in damage. A large quantity of selective drugs were also taken valued at more than \$1300.

Investigation into the breakins is being conducted by OPP Constables Al Bibby and Mike Maher.

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Award winning Rug Hooking show ends



HALIBURTON — There is a great deal more to rug hooking than making mats for your floor and Mrs. Elva Hasselfelte is the woman in Canada who showed and explain how to make the wall hangings and sculptured pieces which have won her highest awards in the last few years. Mrs. Hasselfelte won top honours at the CNE and has been represented at the Toronto Science Centre and the Canadian Craftsman Show. She also won the Harding rug award at the CNE in 1975 and 1976 and she and her husband were asked to participate in "Artisanaga" the Arts and Culture program for the Olympic Games. These pieces here and many more were on display at the Ralls End Gallery in Haliburton until last weekend. See details of the new show at Ralls' End elsewhere in this issue.

Ed Matthews and Friends hold Wildlife Painting Show at Rail's End Station Gallery, Hal.

In the Village of Haliburton, which is at its best now with the hills of snow and skiing, there is an Art Show at the Ralls' End Station Gallery that no one should miss.

The Ed Matthews wildlife painting show which will be in the gallery from March 18 to April 5th has the well-loved Haliburton and Kawartha landscapes by Matthews as well as the incomparable wildlife work of Michae Dumas whose paintings are becoming so difficult to obtain that many wonderful pieces are available in a limited edition series signed and numbered by the artist.

Eleanor McComb whose "Fantasy Faces" capture the mystical and ethereal view of people can be seen and also Dawne Barnes' floral paintings which have been described as lyrical and dreamlike and Neil Broadfoot who captures scenes and situations with directness and humour.

All of these artists are well known throughout Canada, the recipients of many awards and whose works are in prestigious private and corporate collections as is also true of Taisia, whose weeds and wildflowers have won her renown Canada wide. An article in the 1979 Readers Digest displays her delicate effects.

This is, indeed, a rare opportunity to see and



enjoy these works of art in the lovely setting of the new and unusual Ralls' End Gallery, open from 10-4 pm Tuesday to Saturday.

On March 29 from 4-8 pm, there will be a special gathering. The artists will be at the Gallery to sign prints which have been purchased.

Icy road conditions lead to three area collisions, OPP

Minden OPP investigated five reportable collisions last week, three of which were due to icy road conditions.

About 9 pm Friday evening a car was stuck in a snowbank on the Livingstone Lake Road north east of Dorset, when another car pulling a trailer and driven by Bruce A. Parker 31, of New Dundee, slid into the first vehicle. Police report damages totalling \$1200 to the two cars, \$800 to the one in the snowbank left unattended. PC Pearson.

Hwy. 503 was the scene of a single car collision at 11:30 am on Saturday. David P. Marshall 25, of Scarborough was eastbound on 503 east of Gooderham, when he lost control of his 1978 car on a curve and entered the north ditch, the car rolling onto its side. More than \$3500 damages were sustained. No injuries or charges laid. PC Smith.

A Haliburton man had his new pickup damaged for \$800 on March 10th on Kashaga Drive near the Village of Haliburton. Andrew Hodgson 16, was eastbound on Kashaga Drive when he lost control of his truck and struck two trees on the south side of the roadway. PC Smith.

In the News



SECRETARY of Agriculture Bob Bergland points out that the recently announced seven dietary recommendations for Americans are merely guidelines. "We're not telling people that there is one ideal diet or nutritional policy that will keep them healthy."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Police report on bus-car crash lacked facts, says driver

KIRKFIELD — Charges are pending in a Feb. 29th school bus-car accident that injured a four-year old Kirkfield area boy. In an earlier report from police there was no mention of other involvement, but a protest from the mother of the boy brought more information to the surface.

Police reports show a car operated by Lloyd Silverthorn 47, of Kirkfield was southbound on Cty. Road 35 followed by a school bus driven by Allan Fulker 34, of Fenelon Falls.

Silverthorn slowed down causing the bus driver to apply the brakes, but police say he lost control of his vehicle and veered into the path of an oncoming car driven by Jane Everson 29, of RR 3, Kirkfield.

Mrs. Everson's son Cliff, sustained a broken leg in the incident. While the Silverthorn vehicle escaped damage, estimates for the Everson car and the bus are \$3000 and \$600 respectively.

Housing Auth. name changed

John Eakins MPP said today that he is pleased that the Honourable Claude Bennett, Minister of Housing, has responded favourably to his recommendation that the name of the Victoria County Housing Authority be changed to include Haliburton County.

The Victoria Housing Authority is an outgrowth of the original Lindsay Housing Authority. Changing the name to the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority will reflect the administration of units now in use in Haliburton County at Haliburton and Minden villages.

Mr. Eakins said that the people in Haliburton are proud of their units and he hopes that through the Authority additional units might be developed in the future.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Sometimes people on a weight-loss program come up with some terrific excuses to fall off the program. And a common cold can be a terrific excuse. Who hasn't heard the saying, "Feed a cold and starve a fever"? And we all know which half a reluctant dieter heeds. One woman I know, housebound with a cold, realized that she had no chocolate at home, called Western Union and had a "Candi-Gram" delivered to herself.

Another woman offered me a more frequent complaint: She just didn't feel well enough to cook. So, she settled for whatever was handy, which turned out to be half a leftover apple pie.

It's true that a cold can knock you out, but it doesn't have to deliver a TKO to your weight-loss program. When you're not feeling well, what can you do about mealtimes?

Suppose you live alone. Admittedly, it's an effort to cook. But isn't it a better effort than "settling" for whatever is "handy"? And isn't it possible that a friend or neighbor might be willing to help? Why not ask?

If you don't live alone, ask someone in your family to help. Even if your spouse works, he or she can prepare your Middy Meal the night before and store it in the refrigerator. Make up a

meal plan for the week, complete with recipes and a shopping list for your spouse or a friend to follow.

What types of meals should you eat? Some meals may seem "heavy," even when they're well-balanced and geared to a weight-loss program. A "legal" Beef Soup, with a water-based broth that's cooked with celery, carrots and onions is a favorite of mine. You might prefer cold Sliced Salmon loaf with a salad.

For liquids, herbed tea seems soothing. A pot of tea may be kept warm at bedside covered with a tea cozy or in a thermos. Unsweetened orange juice, grapefruit or tomato juice, or a cup of bouillon are all good choices.

There still remains the inactivity of bed rest and a question people frequently ask: Doesn't bed rest mean weight gain? The answer is: Usually not. Even a week in bed should not make that much difference, if you're following a sensible eating plan. Of course, inactivity burns fewer calories, but most people gain weight because they use a cold as an excuse to indulge themselves.

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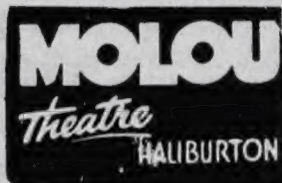
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Lakefield ousts Bracebridge in Consolation

MINDEN — The 1980 Reginald (Bus) Cramp Memorial Tri County Bantam Consolation final winners were the above team from Lakefield. They lost 2-0 to Sutton in their opener, then downed Minden 7-3 and finally Bracebridge by the same score to take the silver medals.

Haliburton wins Bus Cramp Memorial

MINDEN — Marla MacNaull and Mike Baker combined for five goals in the championship game of the Reginald (Bus) Cramp Memorial Tri County Bantam tournament at the Centre here on Saturday, to lead the Haliburton Bantams to a 7-2 rout of pre-tournament favourites, Keswick. Mario DiPalo also chipped in with two goals for Haliburton.

The two teams reached the championship game when Haliburton opened the tournament with a 3-1 victory, over the host Minden club, then scored the first goal against Sutton West in a 1-1 tie. Keswick opened the tournament against Bracebridge and won 7-1. Their next game saw them blank Wilberforce 3-0.

Lakefield captured the Consolation Final of the memorial tournament, pounding Bracebridge 7-3. Lakefield opened the tournament with a 2-0 loss to Sutton but rebounded with a 7-3 victory over Minden. Andrew Shapiera, Kevin Forbes and Larry Miscio scored for the locals. Bracebridge, after dropping their opening game to Keswick came back with a thrilling 4-3 victory over Millbrook in the semi-finals.

The awards presentations had a new twist in this tournament that added a great deal of colour to the ceremonies. In both the Consolation and Championship award ceremonies, Pipe Major J. Ross Stewart, MMM, CD, of Toronto, former pipe major for

the 48th Highlanders of Canada, piped on the gold and silver medals and the beautiful trophies to be presented to the two teams.

Haliburton's Tim Deremo was the top goaltender yielding just five goals in the three games he played. Top scorers were MacNaull and Baker with three goals each.

Pipe Major Stewart
pipes medal presentations

MINDEN — Pipe Major J. Ross Stewart added some pomp and ceremony to the medal and trophy presentations at the Centre on Saturday during the Reginald (Bus) Cramp Memorial Hockey Tournament.

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Home Hardware wins opener

John Barkwell nets five goals

MINDEN — The playoff finals got underway on Monday evening at the Centre here, between Home Hardware and the Rockcliffe Hotel of the Minden Men's town league.

The game got off to a fast start for the Hotel when they scored first on a three-way passing play from Dean Hewitt, to Bill Leary over to Leigh Bull. Then at the four minute mark Home Hardware goalie Randy Ellison was caught flush on the forehead with what appeared to be a harmless wrist shot from the stick of Bull. However, Ellison had to leave the ice with a nasty cut, taken to the hospital and received six stitches below the hairline. But, 30 minutes later he was back between the pipes to lead his team to an easy 9-3 victory and a one game lead in the best two of three championship final.

John Barkwell was the scoring star of the game, netting five big goals. Dave Hartwick pitched in with two goals and added four assists. Dave Dollo added the final two goals in the third period. Bull scored his second of the night in the third and John Welch rounded out the scoring for Rockcliffe, skating the full length of the ice and flipping a high shot that beat Ellison.

The next game in this series will be played next Monday evening at the Centre starting at 8 pm.

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- millions of dollars in local, provincial and state sales and gas tax revenues. (Each year approximately \$85 million in sales and gas tax revenues are received by provinces and states from expenditures on the sport of snowmobiling.)

There are an estimated 10,000 snowmobile clubs in North America. In addition, more than 50 provincial, state and regional snowmobile associations belong to the International Snowmobile Council (ISC).

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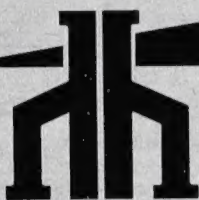
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Blue Water wins Colt Classic 1000 Lakes finishes in third

LONDON — Bowl-A-Rama Lanes here was the setting for the 1980 Provincial championships of the Carling Colt 45 Classic tournament. The participants had bowled through league, zone, regionals and finally provincials to determine the men's, ladies and mixed teams who would represent the Province at the World Championships to be held in British Columbia in May of this year.

Blue Water Bowlers Association, represented by Saugeen Lanes finished first in the ladies division with 27 pts and will now head west. Hamilton finished second with 21 pts and 1000 Lakes with 19.5 pts took third. The 1000 Lakes ladies team was comprised of Ruby Francis and Aloma Johnson of Carnarvon, Boots Jones and Alexis Smith of Fenelon and Brenda Hass of Bancroft.

Carrying Ontario colours for the men's team will be Ontario Durham who edged out second place St. Clair 28.5 to 28 pts. Third spot went to the team from Ottawa.

In mixed team action, Stratford won with 31 pts, second was Scarborough with 26 and third went to Niagara with 20 pts.

The top individual performances by the men and women in the tourney went to Scarborough's Bob Morris with 250 pins over his average and Hamilton's Pat Screaton with 335 pins over average.

Modern Electric nears league championship, 18 point lead

CARNARVON — The 1978-79 league champions, Peterborough Lumber have their work cut out for them in the men's commercial league here. With two weeks remaining in the regular schedule, and a possible 42 pts at stake, PL trails Modern by 18 pts. However, the Electricmen have been bowling well of

Hal. Legion wins Zone rollofs, off to Regionals on Saturday

FENELON FALLS — The Royal Canadian Legion Bowling championships got underway at Fenelon Falls on Sunday, with team, singles and double zone rollofs. The top three places in each division advanced to the District Rollofs, to be held in Trenton March 22nd.

Haliburton Legion was again well represented by some of the top bowlers in the area. Two teams of men participated against eight other teams from area branches. After three games, Haliburton's No. 2 team had come through with first place. The team amassed 3288 to edge out the host lanes by 13 pins. Fenelon rolled 3275 while Haliburton's No. 1 squad took third place with 3149.

The No. 2 team and their scores: Ray Jenkins 578; Garth Henderson 551; Ron Robinson Jr. 659; Ron Robinson Sr. 634; Bob Robinson 686 and Doug Robinson 671.

The No. 1 team and scores: Wes Stata 618; Ken Sawyer 501; Albert Cox 640; Ed Cox 682; Fred Cox 664 and Carl Holmstrom 512.

late and it is unlikely that the PL boys will take them

PL did come up with a great effort last Wed. when they picked up 18 of a possible 21 pts. The standings now are: Modern 368, PL 350, Ingoldesty 334, Carnarvon Lanes 317, Guilford, Rec. 312 and Jim's Barber Shop 288.

The top ten averages in the league go to Ron Robinson Jr. with 242, Dave Bell 218, Ray Jenkins 215, Fred Cox 215, Ian Colman 213, Doug Robinson 213, Bob Robinson 212, Wes Stata 211 and Grenville Barry 210. Wes Stata holds the top single of the season of 356 followed by Bob Robinson 336 and Ron Robinson 336. Top triple performers are Ian Colman 865, Ron Robinson 840 and Dave Bell 807.

Last week's top performers were Wes Stata 758, Ray Jenkins 717, Fred Cox 667, Elroy Terry 290, Ron Robinson 288, Don Hicks 287, Cliff Burke 283.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

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— Neat-nik

Dear Neat-nik:

Shortly after I read your question, I received the letter which follows. Both were postmarked "Washington." Are you two married — to each other?

Dear Alma:

I've had it with my husband. Every day I find his underwear and socks on the floor, his wet towels on the bed or upholstered chair, his shaving stuff all over the bathroom and the newspaper in pieces on the bathroom floor. He's not always a slob — his office is immaculate and his car is kept the same way. I think he's taking advantage of me and I resent it. What to do?

— P.O.'d in Pullman.

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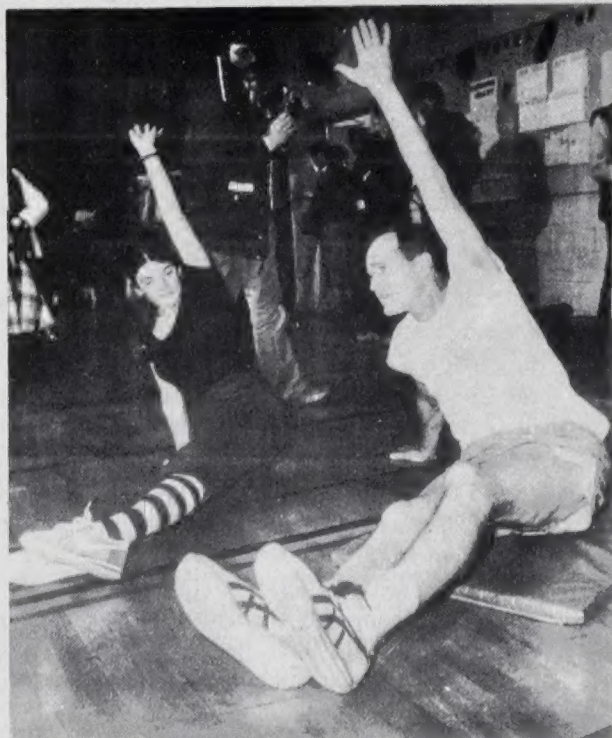
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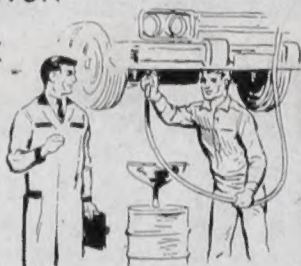


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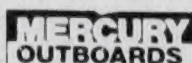
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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — It was not difficult to detect considerable public animosity towards the news media during the past winter election campaign. Some of the politicians — particularly Pierre Trudeau — used feeling in the campaign.

It is true that Canadians aren't as well served by the news media as they could be. Part of the reason is because politicians have learned to use and manipulate news outlets and news people strive against that.

Sometimes they even try the manipulation game themselves, usually with less skill.

Disco journalism, for those that move their hips while they read, has become very much the fashion in both broadcasting and print media outlets. The vogue these days is not to stress the accuracy and objectivity of the reporter, but to marvel at the clever turn of phrase which is so entertaining, and predominantly so vicious.

In radio and television, it's the era of the 10 second clip. Reporters cover a speech by a political luminary, and then give a 30- to 60-second summary, spiced up with a 10 second clip of what the politicians actually said. It's entertaining, but not necessarily accurately informing.

Very few Canadians during the past campaign actually got to hear what the leaders of the three major parties really said during entire speeches, unless they made a point of going to

three separate rallies. Mind you, most Canadians might not care. Most might well prefer the entertainment-style journalism of today. There is, however, no opportunity for those who would like to hear the entire pitch from each leader to do so. The mechanics exist for that opportunity to be made available in the next federal election.

The network for broadcasting proceedings of the House of Commons now serves most major urban centers in Canada. During an election campaign, that channel on television is not in use. Let's have it opened to broadcast complete and unedited speeches by leading politicians of all parties during election campaigns.

Each party leader during a campaign traditionally addresses, say, the Canadian Club of Vancouver, the Board of Trade in Halifax, and the Empire Club in Toronto. Let's have a House of Commons TV crew tape those speeches, and then broadcast them on the Parliamentary TV network, advertising the times in newspapers.

Let's devote two, three, or even four days a week on that Parliamentary channel to showing unedited campaign speeches, so that Canadian voters will... least have the option of making valid personal judgment of total performances. Who knows, it might even sharpen up the journalists assigned to cover federal politics.

Novices win Consolation at Haliburton mini-tournament

HALIBURTON — The minor hockey scene is gradually grinding to a halt for the 79-80 season with just six games played last week with the Minden organization coming through with two victories.

The Round Robin play continued in Tri County Atom however, the Minden crew went down twice to Haliburton by scores of 2-0 and 1-0.

On Saturday at the Dysart Arena, Minden Novices took part in a round robin mini tournament and won the Consolation Final. Minden tangled with their foe in the first game and went down 4-2. Dean Brownson was the star for Haliburton netting the hat rick, while mate Darrin Byers had a single. Scott Russell scored both Minden goals. In the second game Minden met Fenelon and had little trouble blanking the boys 5-0. Jeff Francis led the team with three markers while singles went to Russell and Sheldon Stevenson.

The Novices play their final game of the championship with Haliburton's No. 2 team on Saturday at the Centre in Minden at 10 a.m. Minden now leads the series 2-0.

Minden's Kernohan Tykes came through with a fine effort on the weekend, when they edged Lakefield 1-0. Aaron Hie scored for the locals with Lorne Greer picking up the shutout.

The Tri County Bantams lost their third match in a row on Sunday when they lost 7-5 to Woodville in consolation playoff action. Andrew Shapiera netted four goals while Larry Miscio added a single.

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Mainstream Canada

The Quebec Dilemma

By: Roger Worth

The Quebec referendum, according to one leading French Canadian, will not be the end of the world as we know it.

Probably not. But there is little doubt that the result will signal the beginning of the end for the status quo on the constitutional question in Canada.

The climate surrounding the debate on the future of Confederation in Quebec will be grim. It will feed as much on partisan political bickering as on the referendum question itself. It will find troubling echoes in the growing alienation of the West and the jurisdictional claims of other provinces such as Newfoundland.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Petitions will be signed in English Canada and a plethora of pseudo-scientific documents will be published to support one side of the argument or the other.

For most Quebecers, the referendum is much more of a dilemma than a question to answer.

It is the dilemma of the collective conscience of a people

who consider and affirm themselves a distinct society on the one hand, and the traditional, deep-rooted desire to "personalize" political power in a leader on the other hand.

The debate will set family against family, neighbor against neighbor, father against son and leave lasting scars no matter what the outcome is. The parallel can still be found in Newfoundland today, 30 years after the referendum which led that province into Confederation by a very slim majority.

The Quebec media will have its own dilemma to resolve with regard to freedom of information and the strictures of tough and precise legislation which, among other things, bans the publication of opinion polls during the legal referendum period.

The referendum may not be the end of the world but it is a question of importance that every Quebecer will have to answer soon.

The actions and reactions of English Canada, the comprehension or lack of it that will be displayed in other parts of the country during the Quebec referendum debate could well be important to the final outcome.

Coming Event

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Even very young children are bombarded by television commercials and begin to buy the same jeans as their friends. The consumer behaviour patterns they develop will follow them through later years. The child whose allowance was gone the first day becomes the adult who cannot keep up with the car payments.

Children can become involved in the family's money decisions. Depending on the child's age, even a trip to the grocery store can introduce nutrition, comparison shopping and other consumer concepts.

Five-year-olds can generally understand that sugared cereal is bad for their teeth. Later, they can practise their arithmetic by working out and comparing unit pricing or cost per gram or millilitre.

Older children can also learn a great deal about products by reading labels. What is the difference between the no-name and brand-name product? What does the symbol on the label tell us about washing that shirt?

Watching television commercials with parents can be instructive. Although tiny tots have difficulty distinguishing between commercials and programs they're soon able to answer basic questions such as the way an advertisement encourages people to buy a product.

Major purchases can make interesting and informative dinner table conversation. If you're choosing a car because of its price, mileage and durability, share these reasons with your children.

Young consumers will take an even greater interest in items being bought for themselves. The roughly 1.5 million children between the ages of five and 14 in this province are a potent economic force. Their parents spend an estimated \$3,800 per child each year on food, clothing and other essentials, bringing their buying power close to \$6 billion.

Discussing purchases you're making for them will help teach them to weigh alternatives. For example, if

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Children also wield economic weight with their own purchases. By the time they're five, most children have made their first independent purchase. At nine or ten their consumer behaviour patterns are well established.

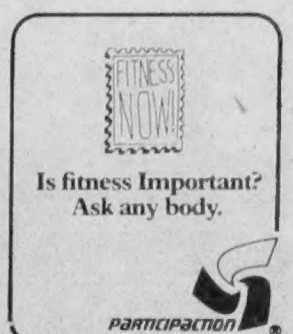
Because they usually must perform household chores such as washing dishes for their allowance, children start learning that money doesn't grow on trees. Although, at first, most of their allowance may go for candies and other treats, they can soon be encouraged to save for larger purchases.

Some parents may want to encourage saving by opening a bank account for their children. Helping the child draw up a schedule for putting away a fixed sum every week may also be useful.

Whatever they do, the important factor is that parents support their children's efforts at handling money responsibly and, of course, set a good example.

Many Ontario elementary schools are now introducing consumer education into their programs. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has developed an activity kit for grades four, five and six which can be integrated into arithmetic, reading, social studies and other classes.

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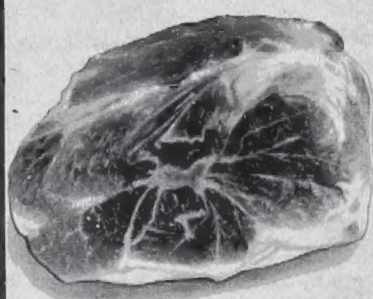
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